pearls. Mrs. Smallwood, vice State regent, Dis-

trict of Columbia, lavender crepe em-pire, trimmed with handsome Spanish

pale blue silk, princess lace. Mrs. F. S. Osborne, of Illinois, Venetian lace over

chiffon, with corsage garniture of heli-

Among the Gowns,

Miss Florence Thurlow, of Massachu-

setts, yellow silk. Mrs. William S. Fos-

ter, gray satin and lace. Mrs. Arthur

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OUST SULTAN.

Continued from Page One.

and defense of the constitution. The curt reply was: "We cannot negotiate by telegraph."

To a parliamentary delegation the question was put whether the deputies could guarantee that similar events to those of the past week would not recur in the was their duty and intention to place the nople constitution at any cost beyond all peril.

The military plans of those who within lines which the Saloniki troops have passed, and which, if properly held, will give complete control of the capital, cross peninsula of which Constantinople is the apex, about twenty-five miles west of the city. It is a position which cannot be turned because it is flanked on both tous works along this ridge in two and but too late to check the Russian ad-

Will Seize War Office.

Fred the steps already taken it can be judged that the right wing of the Distinguished Professors Address invading forces will enter Stamboul and seize the war office and the buildings of the porte and parliament, while the left wing will cross the Sweet Waters of to secure the heights dominating the Yildiz Palace, Pera, and the Bosphorus. The center will probably devote its attention to maintaining order and preventing any attempt at rioting and pillage on and also heavy artillery.

Meantime the garrison at Constanti-nople is without officers. They have either been killed, imprisoned, or are in flight and a state of demoralization. It is already regretting its folly, and is unlikely to offer any resistance. The city itself is still without full news from Macedonia, as all telegrams are strictly censored by the advancing army. The local newspapers print short statements to the effect that the excitement and enthusiasm

Little Apprehension Felt,

The foreign residents moved about freely at Pera to-day, and little apprehension is felt regarding impending events. The sole question discussed is the fate of the Sultan. The restoration of the former regime will be welcomed, and every confidence is placed in a reassuring

The native city is restless, but there has been no disorder. To-night, as last night, there will be little sleep, for some believe the capital will be occupied quickfess to have information that the entry will be delayed until Thursday, by which time the forces of the invaders will be The management of the Antolian rail-

ways have been ordered to prepare for the transportation of 6,000 of the Constantinople garrison to Asia Minor, which may be interpreted as a desire on the part of the Sultan and the government to prove that they do not intend to resist the constitutional forces.

the telegraphic information from Adana Revolution. received by the Armenian Patriarchate, the massacres and pillage there have gone on uninterruptedly for three days. An enormous number have perished by fire and the survivors are starving. The two missionaries, Rogers and Maurer, were trying to quench a fire in the house of an aged Turkish woman

London, April 19.-The Times dispatches from Constantinople and Vienna cial business spent some months in point out that the alleged demand of the Boston in the vicinity of the scenes mmittee of union and progress for the which he described.

punishment of the authors of the out-

An official telegram received in Vienna

reports that 220 Young Turk officers, including the officers of one cavalry regi-

break may acquire grim significance.

nent, were murdered by their men. REFUGEES IN WANT.

Appeal for Relief Fund Comes from Adana and Tarsus.

Boston, April 19.-Secretary James L. future. To this a negative answer was, Barton, of the American Board of Forof course, alone possible, and the officers eign Missions, to-day received this cable closed the discussion by saying that it dispatch from the agents in Constanti-

"Relief fund to Adana and Tarsus ur-

This indicates that the American misa few hours will seize the city are busi-nesslike and admirable. The Chatalja with refugees and that the food supply sions in these two cities are overcrowded is short. No other word was received from Turkey by the American Board to-

Justice Brewer's Sisters Safe, Justice Brewer, of the Supreme Court received a cablegram vesterday from his sionary convention in Adana, Turkey, the sometimes three lines and thirty re- scene of recent massacres, assuring him It will require about 75,000 men of their safety. Before the arrival of to defend it, and ought then be impreg-nable. These works were begun in 1877, siderable anxiety for their safety, and was much relieved.

> COLUMBIA ALUMNI BANQUET. Local Graduates, .

at the Chevy Chase Club, the occasion being the annual dinner of the Washing ton alumni of that university.

Dr. Marcus Benjamin, president of the association, who acted as toastmaster, paid tribute to the distinguished visitor the part of the turbulent elements at the capital, and also to re-enforce the wings sity, which he said has now the largest The army is well supplied enrollment of any educational institution with several batteries of quick-firing guns in the United States, there being enrolled more than 6,000 students from every section of the world. He introduced as the principal speaker, Prof. Franklin H. Giddings, noted sociologist, designated by President Nicholas Murray Butler to represent Columbia at the dinner.

Prof. Giddings spoke on the broader aspect of modern educational questions. The earth, Hallos wants the earth wants the ea

"I don't believe in this whole United States of ours that we have one university of the right kind. A university must be a place in which the scholars and professors are brought together for the urpose of advancing knowledge and ringing out new ideas, rather than for the reading over of old theories and practices of times gone by.

"Most of our colleges of to-day nothing more than a combination of the college extension society and the profesmessage received from the commander of sional school, but with the energetic spirit the advancing troops. the average student."

Prof. Charles F. Chandler, one of the great chemists of the world, told of the ly by the invading forces during the darkness of night. Other quarters profess to have information that the early history of the School of Mines. Other darkness of night. Other quarters profess to have information that the early history of the School of Mines. Other the kindliness, it breeds for myself and the running mate. Victory in the race will be your triumph and the solered

AROUSED PATRIOTISM

Russell Barnes Gives Lecture at

Christian Church by the lecture of Russell Barnes, on "The story of Lexington and Concord," illustrated by stereopticon views of the midnight ride of Paul Revere, awakening the

ing the views of the different scenes of the battles of Lexington and Concord, through the open doors.

Dr. C. A. Hays read the poem of the "Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," and was greeted with tremendous applause

as he finished. The lecture was given under the uspices of the Men's Club. Mr. Barnes was formerly in the employ of the Pension Office, and while on offi-

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BRILLIANT EVENTS

Fine Social Functions Par- satin. Mrs. Nellie Mathes Horne, of Boston, heavily embroidered black crepe, tucked blue chiffon with lattice work of ticipated In by Daughters.

HUNDREDS INSPECT NEW HOME

Affair Notable for the Display of tropes and pink roses. Mrs. Lovisa Blair, of Pennsylvania, white voile. Mrs. G. M. Wiley, of New York, yellow satin, gold Reception to Mrs. Scott in After- and yellow embroidery net, and crystal noon at the Willard and at the and gold fringe. Arlington Last Night-Her Address,

It is doubtful if the Society of the Williams Hanby, black lace and white Daughters of the American Revolution chiffon trimmed with embroidered net has ever participated in so many brilliant social functions as a body in Washington in a single day, as those held in net. Mrs. George T. Clarkson, of Penneenth Congress yesterday.

Five social entertainments were crowded nto the afternoon, and the climax to the and heavy jet trimmings. Miss Rebecca estate dealer, of Springfield, L. I. lay's entertainment was fittingly ob- McLean, yellow satin empire, gold emserved at the grand reception in Conti- broidery. Miss Emeline McLean, page, ental Hall last evening.

attend the first formal function in their new home, more than 2,500 Daughters visited the building, and after being presented to Mrs. Donald McLean, enjoyed white satin, brocaded in gold and pink ing a motion for the appointment of a the evening in inspecting the various roses over chiffon plaited front in semi-lunacy commission to inquire into the rooms and halls of the structure. Eclipsing all previous receptions of the cade moire antique embroidered in silver.

scendants of the American forefathers.

The scene resembled a mass of serried of Colorado, pink and white chiffon, point colors blending harmoniously with the lace and green velvet. white marble walls which reflected the rays of hundreds of electric bulbs.

In the receiving line with Mrs. McLean | PIEA FOR MONUMENT in the president general's room were Mrs. Charles T. Terry, of New York; Com:nissioner of Patents Moore, Judge Anderson, and Albert J. Gore.

At the impromptu musicale given in the Sons of Revolution Would auditorium in the progress of the reception Miss Agnes Scott Logan, of Sedalia Mo., won applause for her operatic vocal selections. Miss Grace Bealman, cornetist, and Mayor George Edward Smith, of Frederick, Md., sang tenor solos. A sextet composed of members of the Continental Dames Chapter sang their State

song, "Daughters of Patriots."

The other function that ranked second to last night's affair was the reception in honor of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, at the Willard yesterday afternoon, by the Hilinois chapters. About 900 Daughters attended, among them being Mrs. Story, narrow its front to fifteen miles along a sisters, the Misses Adele and Elizabeth fice. The rival aspirants had a brief ridge about 500 feet high. There are con-

> Mrs. Scott was also the guest of honor at the banquet given last evening at the Minute Mea, if the wishes of the District Arlington by the Chicago chapters. The tables were arranged in the shape of a square and seated 110 persons. Mrs. J. Hickox was toastmaster and Mrs. Frank night at the University Club, are carried to the control of the Sons of the Revolution, as the control of the Sons of the Revolution, as the control of the Sons of the Revolution, as the control of the Sons of the Revolution, as the control of the Sons of the Revolution, as the control of the Sons of the Revolution, as the control of the Sons of the Revolution, as the control of the Sons of the Bistrict Society of the Sons of the Revolution, as the control of the Sons of the Revolution, as the control of the Sons of the Revolution, as the control of the Sons of the Revolution as the control of the Sons of the Revolution as the control of the Sons of the Revolution as the control of the Sons of the Revolution as the control of the Sons of the Revolution as the control of the Sons of the Revolution as the control of the Sons of the Revolution as the control of the Sons of the Revolution as the control of the Sons of the Sons of the Revolution as the control of the Sons of the So er was in charge of the entertainment. ried out. That the National Capital does Mrs. Donald McLean responded to a not contain a suitable monument to com-She was followed by Mrs. Scott. memorate the notable services of this Mrs. McLean closed by saying: "In my heart of hearts, I love Illinois, and my speakers were Mrs. John C. Lexington. Ames, State regent; Mrs Hickox, James horp, of this city, and Mrs. Frank Orr.

Mrs. Scott's Address. Mrs. Scott said, in part:

gratitude to Illinois, it would be the evi- fore the first volley of Gen. Gage's red on the teachings of the battles of Lexdence furnished by this beautiful occasion cats shall be perpetuated by a suitable ington and Concord. of Illinois' continued and united loyalty monument in the National Capital. and devotion. We are one in heart, one in purpose, and one for the goal and one

nois is entitled to the earth, and that if livered a stirring address. Frank W. Illinois wants the earth, Illinois will get Hackett, formerly Assistant Secretary of we are the salt to save the country. The merest man admits that; in fact, some inscrutible perversion of the moral sense of voters will revert to the tactics of the traveling evangelist, who, as he went through the country, painted in higher of the society."

San, and at the end of the address s a resolution was passed stating that "In the death of our late president this society has lost a member conspicuous for clety has lost a member conspicuous for the traveling evangelist, who, as he went through the country, painted in higher of the society." through the country, painted in big letters on the front of his wagon, 'God Is Love,' and on the rear of his wagon in into the festivities of the evening with big letters, 'Our dog has all his teeth.' "We will let the world know that we have in the rear in reserve material for action, a resolution was unanimously nates are enabled to do a little more than present president general and material for passed providing for the printing of an elaborate register containing a roster of for this magnificent entertainment, for the members of the society and other social service, Rev. Dr. John Van Schaick

the encouragement and the support, and useful information. of your sympathy and friendship would take away from defeat its sting.

of the Red Cross told to us by its most floor of the building at the society's dis-Patriotism was wrought to fever cepting the President. The world recog-eat last night in the Vermont Avenue nizes the international Red Cross as the organization upon which depends in civining to penetrate the Christ spirit which makes humanity akin. No nation in this day would dare fire upon these merciful there was something doing last night in many of the States, following the lead of President William Stone Abert, Vice European nations and of Japan, the little President Benjamin Reeves Russell, try that furnished 700,000 members to Lieut. Col., United States Marine Corps; the Japanese Red Cross Association dur-ing its war with Russia, and won the ad-Balch B. Wilson, Registrar A. B. Horner, diration of the world by its care through Col. John K. Stuart, Alfred B. Horner, the Red Cross of not only its own, but Edward F. Looker, Frank W. Hackett, Col. the enemy's, sick and wounded. "We can never lose faith in human na- Walter Wyman, Joseph I. Keifer, Dr.

ture and the power of human sympathy Charles Ford Langworthy, Franklin so long as such merciful work and Christlike sacrifice are being done for the suf- Hunt, and John K. Stauffer. fering in the world."

With the Vice President.

For the second time in three days the Vice President and Mrs. Sherman enteraffed at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Story. This affair took place at 1 o'clock in the

the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Willis at her home, 1814 Nineteenth street orthwest. The visiting delegates from

Lean, wore an Alice blue satin, trimmed with gold embroidery, with an embroider-ed net vest. Mrs. William Cummings Story wore white satin, heavily embroid ered in gold rose point lace; Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, white silk and gold; Mrs. Vrooan, Mrs. Scott's daughter, hand-painted fion, trimmed with pale green velvet; Mrs. John Lee Dinwiddie, heavy white lace over satin; Mrs. Fowler, of Indiana, black and white silk semi-princess empire, with gold embroidery. Mrs. Walter Harvey Weed, of Con-

necticut, white point d'Alencon empire lace robe, over satin embroidered in sli-

Ebenezer Hill, of Connecticut, black thread lace and white point lace collar with diamonds. Miss Agnes Tabor, of Nebraska, blue crepe. Miss Isabelle Tabor, rose-colored crepe. Mrs. Letton Miss Isabelle

State regent of Nebraska, blue satin empire. Mrs. F. C. Clark, pink tulle spangled in silver crystals over pink Wife of Army Captain Will Testify if Wanted.

WILL ASK LUNACY COMMISSION

Prosecution to Make Motion for Inquiry Into Mental Condition of the Slayer of William E. Annis-Four Hours Spent in Examination of Talesmen-Important Developments.

New York, April 19 .- After upwards of four hours had been spent in examining talesmen, the second juror was secured in the trial of Capt. Peter C. Hains in the Supreme Court at Flushing this af-

and red velvet. Mrs. C. M. Galloway, old It took two hours and forty minutes to rose messaline trimmed with old rose obain the first, August Sundlind, a taionjunction with the opening of the Eight-sylvania, white embroidered satin, net lor, of Corona, L. I., and another hour was spent in finding the second, who Mrs. Robert Reiman, black point lace turned up in George H. Higbee, a real Aside from the examining of talesmen the first day's proceedings of the ental Hall last evening.

Taking advantage of the opportunity to ver. Mrs. Samuel Ammon, of Pittsburg. were marked by developments of importance. From semi-official sources it was learned that the prosecution intends mak-

princess effect, trimmed with embroidered honiton lace. Mrs. A. Blow, white bro-Later Lieut. Detective Butler, who is last week in brilliancy, the affair was noted for the number of costly gowns and valuable trinkets worn by the dever, silver dangles, and diamonds. Mrs. Later Lieut. Detective Butler, who is attached to the Queens County district attorney's office, declared that Mrs. Clauver. silver dangles, and diamonds. Mrs. attorney's office, declared that Mrs. Clau-J. L. McNeil, State regent of Colorado, dia Libbey Hains, wife of the captain, A Brilliant Scene.

The scene resembled a mass of serried bright blue satin trimmed with blue chiffon massively embroidered. Mrs. Jones, would come to Flushing and testify if

it is found absolutely necessary. Butler went to Boston last week with District Attorney De Witt and was present at the interview between Mrs. Hains and the district attorney. Mrs. Hains, according to Butler, is anxious to protect her name and to obtain possession of her children. She will testify if she is wanted. Butler declared.

Will Ask Commission.

According to one of the lawyers, District Attorney De Witt intends moving for the appointment of such a commission as soon as the defense makes an at-URGE A STATUE IN CAPITAL tempt to prove that Capt. Hains is not in his right mind.

When asked about the report, Mr. De Witt declined either to confirm or deny Meeting of District Society Marked it, saying that the matter would rest by Eulogies on Late President. entirely with the court. It is under-Later Society Enters with a Vim stood, however, that the prosecution will Into the Jollities of the Evening. move for the appointment of a commission immediately after the defense's first witness is called.

But whether or not such a move Washington will in the near future Garrattson will appoint a lunacy com-

> ANNUAL MUSTER HELD. United Spanish War Veterans Con-

duct Patriotic Event. little band of patriots was the tenor of the main subject of discussion last night Nearly sixty former students of Columbia University gathered last evening at the Chevy Chase Club, the occasion of the D. A. R."

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fered defiance to the British troops, and Army of the Republic, and United Confederate of Illinois: If one drop were every member of the society pledged him-

eeded to fill to overflowing my cup of self to do his utmost to see that the Edward H. Holbrook, commander Delove for Illinois, of pride in Illinois, of names of the seven martyrs who fell be- partment of the Potomac, G. A. R., spoke

Addresses were also made by Maj. J. McDowell Carrington, past commander United Confederate Veterans, on the value of veteran organizations, and by The society was called to order by President William Stone Abert, who de- Maj. William E. Horton on the deeds of

lapse of the New England conscience, some reckless indifference or carelessness to the interests of the Daughters, and that means the whole land, for we know the means the whole land, for we know that means the whole land, for we know the means the whole land, for we know that means the whole land, for we know the means

MONDAY CLUB IN SESSION.

Rev. John Van Schaick Speaks on Individual Tendencies.

between the church and the forces of made a criticism of individualistic tendencies before the Monday Evening Club Most of the members of the society at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

There was a lack of a unifying spirit, belong to the University Club, and they he said, which had resulted in injuring "I have listened with the greatest inshowed their appreciation of the hospitalterest and delight to the fascinating story the District in placing the entire top progress of the work of philanthropy. of the red cross that to as by its installable of the red cross that the distinguished American officer, always exposal by inviting every one present to skeptical over the proposition that the port, and the world at large has grown

dom if ever has the home of Washing- in social reform. lization or in the dark corners of the globe to which civilization is just beginother forms of social service." The discussion opened with the address of ter S. Ufford, general secretary of the Associated Charities, on "Co-operation Constantinople, April 19.—According to Revolution.

Minute-men, who started the American legions, so deep is their respect, so pro-found the devotion they inspire. I under-found the devotion they inspire. I under-found the devotion society." This was followed by tary of the Board of Charities, on "Cooperation between public and private

> Dr. Merrill E. Gates and Mrs. C. P. Merwin, former president of the club, closed the discussion with fruitful suggestions. William Knowles Cooper declared that the Young Men's Christian James Morris Morgan, Surgeon General Association was slowly merging its great efforts in behalf of character building in the great concerted movement now going Reginald B. Looker, Gaillard forward.

> > Killed by Former Employe. New York, April 19.-John Scott, a ments.

Undismayed by the hostility of labor unions, P. Flatbush florist, who lived at 565 Midwood H. Scullin has continued his work in the District for industrial peace. He has procured the names of street, was shot and killed this evening Washingtonians who have pledged themselves to in front of his greenhouse by Aloysius serve as the District members of the national board Griss, forty-two years old, who had been of industrial peacemakers. They are Rev. Samuel applicated as his watchman for two years afternoon and was attended by a select company.

Later in the afternoon Mrs. Story was employed as his watchman for two years

Manretania Breaks Record. Queenstown, April 19.-The steamship

The committee on advertising the city of Wash- Mauretania, which sailed from New York were a feature.

Mrs. Donald McLean were pale blue chiffon, with gold embroidered panels down the back and front. Mrs. Charles H. Terry, who received with N. Charles H. Terry who received with N. Terry who received with N. Terry who received with ington, authorized by the Chamber of Commerce at April 14 and arrived here to-day, made

Trenton, April 19.-Edmund D. Cook, a eader in industrial affairs of Trenton. was killed to-day by being thrown from a spirited horse which he was trying to break to the saddle. He had always been regarded as an expert horseman.

R. A. Brantley, of 1725 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and Louis Raher, whose address the police do not know, were arrested yesterday by the police of Alexandria, Va., charged with having stolen gold medals from a schoolgirl who formerly lived at Stanton, Va. The men will be brought to Wash-ington and charged with larceny YOU CAN ALWAYS HAVE IT CHARGED.

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The annual muster and roll call of the Have replaced others in both large and small establishments-forceful United Spanish War Veterans was held examples. In every case gains have been made in celerity and accuracy in the Chamber of Commerce last night. Department Commander Gustavus C. of work—due to the visible writing and other Underwood features of

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The camps of Spanish War Veterans United States to settle the embarrass

President Zelaya has declined to ac cept Senor Espinoza's resignation, on the ground that he desired more information as to the Minister's motives be fore acting in the matter. Senor Espi noza construed the appointment of Senor Gonzales as a reflection on him-

The understanding at the State De partment is that Senor Gonzales is to net merely as counsel to Senor Espi- HOTELS AND noza, and is not to supersede him in

ACTION NOT CONTEMPLATED. Navy Department Gives Out State ment on Pamphlet.

At the Navy Department yesterday st., near G. was said no action is contemplated at this time against officers of the League Island Navy Yard who have been accused of circulating a pamphlet opposing the Newberry organization plan.

Lieut. Commander J. S. McKean, and Lieut, E. H. De Lany have arrived in Washington from Philadelphia, but neither came because of the fuss concerning the pamphlet. Lieut. De Lanv is here for examination for promotion, and Lieut. Commander McKean is on a leave of ab-

Acting Secretary Winthrop says the camphlet was submitted to the departnent upon being prepared by certain line

of high ranking officers to consider the irculation of the pamphlet. It seems, however, there are many officers of the navy in Washington who have seen the circular and have it in their possession. If the department gets eliable infor-

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Wilbur Wright Flies at Rome. Rome, April 19.-Wilbur Wright made officers. It is suggested the line officers an ascension to-day without the aid of of the navy be requested to submit their a derrick, and rose to a height of 150 views concerning the revision of the reg- feet. A wildly enthusiastic crowd who witnessed the performance invaded the Secretary Meyer thought this unneces- field and so interfered with the maneusary, as he has already appointed a board vers that Mr. Wright was compelled to bring the exhibition to a close.

In Honor of the D. A. R. The April meeting of the District of Columbia Sobe held in the First Congregational Church to-If the department gets 'eliable infor-mation that the pamphlet was circulated there will doubtless be further develop-ments. — The programme will include addresses and musical numbers,

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